MANY WOMEN ON WHEELS.

HUNDREDS GOING TO THE INVING. TON. MILLBURN RACE.

One Will Take Remedies for Injuries to Body and Garments—An Instructor in Endig and Garments—An Instructor in Cycling Decinces the Craze Is Spreading—How It Has United a Mother and Daughter. There will be more women on wheels at the Irvington-Millburn road race to-morrow than almost ever before. Many hundreds are going. They could talk of nothing clse in the cycling scademies yesterday, and the one on the Boule

members and their friends who wish to go that the management has decided to close the acadomy for the day and send out thirty instructors Most of the women descried the circle yesterday and stood about the railing in groups discussing wheels, costumes, and other things conpected with the trip. The women who had to admit that they did not ride well enough to go over on their wheels, but had to be content with seat on a coach, received pitying looks and words of sympathy from the experts.

The instructor at this academy has a new tandem which he intended to use the day of the races, but he has been so beset by at least fifty women to let them go out with him that he has given up the idea in despair and will go over on

The start will be made at 8 o'clock in the morning, which will give those going ample time to be on hand for the races at 11 o'clock. A great many more women than men are booked to go both on wheels and on coaches. The trip will cost the wheelwomen \$3, and those who go of coaches \$5, which covers all expenses, including dinner at the hotel.

A pretty girl, who is a medical student, and

has a very serious case of bleycle craze, came rushing up to a group of young women who were chattering about the races yesterday. Oh, girls," she cried," let me show you what

I have. You know I'm going to the races tomorrow, and I got to thinking about it last night. I feel sure that there is likely to be some accidents on the trip. Now, I have looked over the lists at the various academies, and there are over three hundred booked to go, most of them women. Of course, many of them are not experts yet, and something is bound to happen to some of them, so I'm prepared for an emer-

some of them, so I'm prepared for an emergency."

Its closing a little leather case she continued:

'I have here a vial of brandy, a skein of black sewing silk, a needle, a pair of selssors, a square of court plaster, and a small bottle of ammonia, so if you or any of your friends get your bodies or your clothes out of gear call on me."

The new woman instructor came up about this time, and after examining the case said:

"That's a good thing, and I'm going to advise every woman who rides a wheel to carry one when she sets out for anything like a long ride."

A middle-aged woman standing by said just here:

"If I thought there was any permanency in the cycling craze I would learn to ride."

"Permanency!" exclaimed the woman instructor. "Well if that's all you are hanging back for, madam, I'd advise you to begin taking lessons immediately. Instead of waning cycling among women is destined to grow and strengthen day by day, for never before have women enjoyed so much freedom and lack of restraint. When one considers how the men have taken to the thing there is little danger of the women tiring of it. The serious, studious men, anxious to convert the butterflies of society from their lives of frivolity, have taken to wheeling because they realize that the only way to get down to their level is on a safety. The well-kept clubman, with a leaning toward selfshness and bodily comfort, have found that to look on at this race from their club room windows will not do, but that they must join the procession to be in it. The young beaux about town, who are always ready and anxious to do anything demanded of them by society, have ceased to bother their heads about the latest things in dross shirts and ties, and really think of nothing now but the latest shapes in knickerbockers and the latest shades in golf stockings. Where you find the men golng in for a thing with such enthusiasm, the women are nat apt to lose interest in it, are they girls?"

"I should say not," chorused the crowd. "If I thought there was any permanency in

enthusiasm, the women are nt apt to lose interest in it, are they girls?"

"I should say not," chorused the crowd.
"I believe I'll get some tickets," said the middle-aged woman, walking toward the office.

The woman instructor, continuing her oration, said:

The woman instructor, continuing her oration, said:

"Wheeling has brought about a glad spirit of unconventionality, not only among the sexes, but between parents and children. Only the other day I heard a sweet girl of about twelve years say to another a little older than herself.
Do you know, I think bicycle riding is just grand. Why, I feel as if I had never known my mother until we came here together for lessons, and I can tell you she's just too sweet and lovely for anything. Of course, I'm hot allowed to dine down stairs yet, and I always have my breakfast up stairs with the governess, while mother used to be ont shopping, or visiting, at lunch time, and went some place nearly every night, so you see we didn't have a very good chance to know each other, but all that's dianged now. We get up early every morning and have a bowl of bread and milk and take a ride before breakfast. Then I come home and say lessons until 110 'clock and we go on the road again until lunch, and now we siways lunch together. Oh! I'm so glad bicycles were invented,' she added with a happy little sigh. Hers is not the only case of a parent becoming better acquainted with her children through the cycling craze that has come under my observation."

NEW CLUB ON FIFTH AVENUE. Handsome Lunch and Dining Rooms fo

Business Men and Their Wives. Another new club with privileges of which ladies may avail themselves, was opened yes terday on the twelfth floor of the new Constable building at Fifth avenue and Eighteent street. The promoters of this venture are the principal merchants in the neighborhood of

Madison square, members of such firms as W. & J. Sloane, Tiffany & Co., Arnold, Constable & Co., Stern Brothers, Park & Tilford, Lord & Taylor, James McCreery & Co., the Gorham Manufacturing Company, and A. A. Vantine & Co. They have organized as the Up-town As-The rooms were opened for inspection yesterday. As this new building towers above the

neighboring structures, the club rooms command a magnificent view. They are to opened for the admission of members daily, ex-cept Sundays, from 7 A. M. until 8 P. M. cept Sundays, from 7 A. M. until 8 P. M., though the Up-town Association is primarily a unching club. For the accommodation of parties of six or more, however, private dining rooms will be opened and dinners will be served any evening. The association has a reading room, a ladies' dining room, a main dining room, a ladies' dining room, a ladies' parlor, and several private dining room, a ladies' parlor, and several private dining room.

The ladies' section is a special feature of the club, and it is expected that the wives and daughters of the club members will avail themselves of it as a delightful place to lunch and rest. No member of the club will be allowed to have anything served to him in the ladies' dining room unless he is accompanied by a lady. The fittings of the different rooms are in hard wood and marble, and the appointments are in excellent taste. An orchestra furnished lively music vesterday afternoon, and from 3 until 6 of clock the club rooms were filled with guests, many of them ladies. The Presidents of the Lawyers'. Players', Lotos, Knickerborker, Union, Union League, Century, Aldine, Metropolitan, Calumet, and half a dozen other well-known clubs were among the invited guests.

It is believed by the officers of the Up-town Association that the club, from its central location, will be nopular, and it is to be run on very much the same principles as the Lawyers' and several other down-town Innoling clubs.

John Shoane is the President of the new club, and Isaac Stern is its Vice-President. Among the other others are Herbert Booth King, John W. Aliken, William Baumarten, Charles H. Fosdel, Horatio N. Fraser, Henry J. Hardenbergh, Edward P. Hatch, Hobart J. Park, John Sinclair, John P. Townsend, George F. Vall, and Washington Wilson.

HETTY GREEN KEPT STILL.

Wanted to Say Something About Choate

but It Was in Court. Hetty Green, accompanied by her son and daughter, the latter in a dress of black with green ribbons, was in the Surrogate's Court yesterday to hear argument on the motion that had been made on her behalf to have Henry A. Barling removed as the executor of the estate of
her father. Edward Mott Robinson. A represontative of Joseph H. Choate asked for an adjournment on the ground that Mr. Choate, who
will appear for Harling, was engaged in the
Coart of Appears. Surrogate Arnold granted
the motion and the case went over for a week.
As assen as the young man mentioned Mr.
Choate's name Mrs. Green rose to her feet, and
was assured to express herself as she does before
the referce, but her son pulled her into her seat
and whispered to her that she was in court now.
When she got in the half she made her customary remarks about Mr. Choate. been made on her behalf to have Henry A. Bar

Rockaway Beach Opening.

The first trip of the season to Rockaway Beach till be brooke on Decoration Day by the steamer cuin. The steamer will make two trips the control of the co

HE'S A THIEF; LOCK HIM UP.

Another "Bughes of The Sun" Whose Swindle Cught Not to Deceive Anybody. A man rushed into the rectory at St. George's Church, in East Sixteenth street, on Saturday evening, and asked to see Dr. Rainsford. He was nearly six feet tall and stoutly built, with a full face and an iron-gray moustache. He wore a gray coat, which looked shabby. He was out of breath, or seemed to be. Dr. Rainaford was not in, and one of the assistant clergymen saw the man. To this clergyman the man said he was H. L. Hughes, a reporter employed by THE SUN. vard has booked the names of so many of its

"I know Dr. Rainsford," he said, "that's why I came. I hardly know how to talk to a stranger on such a delicate subject." Then he laughed and seemed very much confused.

"I'll tell you," he said. "I've a friend, a splendid man, but he has one falling. He goes off once in a while and gets drunk. Now he's just been away a week. His friends have all been almost crazy about him. They have looked everywhere for him. Coming up town to-night I got a tip that he was in the Morton House. I went over there and found him in a most disreputable condition. He was willing to go home with me, but the house had a little bill against him and they wouldn't let me take him till that was paid. To tell you the truth, I've got just thirteen cents in my pocket. It's ridiculous to be caught this way, but one will get caught sometimes. I-I-I-(the man hesitated) that is, if the Doctor was here I'm sure he'd let me have adollar. That's all that's needed to get him out of the cursed saloon and home where his friends will take care of him and get him sober." The clergyman says be felt sure he was being swindled, but he gave the man the dollar. The man wrote his name and the word "SUN" on a slip of paper as a sort of I. O. U. Here is a fac-simile of it: everywhere for him. Coming up town to-night

Sun Sun

Of course the man is an imposter. No such person is employed by THE SUN in any capacity. Any person answering this description and at-tempting to obtain money on the strength of a connection with THE STN should be turned over

SHE'S MARRIED, AND STAYS SO. Girls Should Tell Their Fathers When the Boys Threaten to Shoot.

After a severe cross-examination of Pauline Davis, who wanted her marriage to Wentworth T. Davis annulled on the ground of duress, Chief Judge Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas, refused yesterday to annul the marriage, She testified that she went over to Brooklyn with Davis in 1889, after he had made repeated threats to shoot her unless she married him She said that she had intended to marry him some time, but that she believed that the marriage ceremony was only a betrothal. He did not defend the case. "The marriage," said Judge Daly, "occurred

before?"
I was afraid my father would hear about it and be displeased," she replied.
"Did you tell your father anything about it?"
he asked.
"No" the service of the servic six years ago. Why didn't you bring this action before?"

"Did you tell your tather anything about it?"
he asked.

"No," she returned.

She said that immediately after the marriage
Davis went to California, where he remained
intil June, 1890. She corresponded with him
while he was away. She never lived with him
He went on the road with a theatrical company,
and she had learned that he had only twice
been in this city until she brought action. He
is now employed in a store in Broadway.

"Were you afraid he would carry out his
threat to shoot, you?" asked the Judge.

"Yes," she replied, "I was afraid he would
kill us both."

"Yet you agreed to meet him after his
threats?" asked the Judge.

"It did," she returned, "because I was afraid
he would follow me up and shoot me."

"It was, according to your testinion," said

"Idid," she returned, "because i was alraid he would follow me up and shoot me."
"It was, according to your testimony," said the Judge, "only a question of time as to when the marriage would take place?"
"That was all." she replied.
"That was all." she replied.
In dismissing the case the Judge said:
"As to his threat that he would shoot you, all you had to do was to stay at home. You could have told your father and he would have seen that your safety was looked after. Instead of doing so, you appear to have acted with great precipitancy and without consideration. If I should grant your application, I should grant your application, I should grant wour application, I should encourage young persons who get married in a fit of though tiesness and who desire to dissolve the marriage bond to come into court and say the marriage was the result of threats Such a state of things would be very unfortunate."

ELIJAH B. MORRELL'S END.

He Was Once a Brooklyn Alderman and Worth Over \$500,000. Elijah B. Morrell, at one time prominent in

reported to be worth. \$500,000, was buried yesterday in a pauper's grave.

He was born seventy-six years ago in Brooklyn and early in life opened a grocery store in Fulton street, near the ferry. His business steadily increased, and thirty years ago he was supposed to be the richest grocer in the city. He owned blocks of houses and railroad and ferry stock. He branched off into politics during his prosperous days, and for several years repre sented the Second ward, which was then, as now a Democratic stronghold. In an unlucky moment he became fascinated with speculation in Wall street, and it only required a few years to sweep off his entire wealth and ruth him in business.

off his entire wealth and ruin him in business. Through his political friends he got appointed as Superintendent of the Poor, but he lost the place ten years ago and had since been subsisting on the charity of friends. For some time he nad lived alone in a little furnished room at 137 Spencer street, his relatives having all died or become estranged from him.

On Monday morning his landlady found him very ill, and sent a messenger to the office of the Charities Department with a request that he be chaken to the Kings County Hospital. When the charity wagon got to the house, the old man was found dead in a chair.

It is said that Morrell had a wealthy brother living somewhere in New Jersey, but that he steadfastly refused to seek any assistance from him.

PERILS OF A PITTSBURGH FOO.

Workmen Fight Over the Luminous Pow

PITTSBURGH, May 28.—The fog was so dense here between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning that the electric lights had to be turned on, and pedestrians crossed the streets with difficulty and in danger. Two workmen from the Black Diamond Steel Works stood on a street corner. dinner buckets in hand, and gazed in amaze ment at the sun, half hidden in the fog. One said it was a luminary. The other wanted to know what he meant. "The moon," was the reply. His companion tried to convince him it was the sun. His efforts led to awar of words. Then they fell to belaboring each other with their pails, and finally a rough-and-tumble fight followed.

A ring of spectators formed, cheering them on some shouting for the moon and some for the sun. It was only a moment before there was blood on the face of the "moon." The "sun" was getting the better of the other luminary when a policeman broke through the fog. The crowd scattered, and, although the fighters were chased some distance, the fog enabled

She Annoyed the Father of Her Child.

Ottilie Kuehne, a tall woman, about 40 years old, has for the past week stationed herself every day in front of 65 Duane street to watch for the appearance of Waldemar A. Walthers of the firm of Walthers & Co., paper dealers at that number. Mr. Walthers stood it for a few days, but yesterday he had her summonsed to the Tombs Police Court. Walthers's lawyer the famos route court, watthers a lawyer said that his client was the father of Miss Kuchue's son, who is now more than 20 years old. Walthers had paid her \$10 a week since the boy's birth, and the young man now supports his mother. Walthers was willing to continue to pay the woman if she would promise not to annoy him, He lives at 270 Sackett street, Brooklyn. Justice Voorhis discharged the woman upon her promise not to annoy the complainant.

the woman upon her promise not to annoy the complainant.

Mas Ruehne went straight to Walthers's place of business and began to shout his name. A policeman ordered her to leave, but she refused and was arrested. The prisoner said she lived at 66 East 121st street. She was committed to the Tombs prison in default of \$300 bonds to keep the peace for one month.

Brooklyn Congregational Club Election The Brooklyn Congregational Club has elected hese officers for the ensuing year: A. F. Brittons officers for the custing year; A. F. Brit-ton, President; J. J. Williams, Benjamin F. Blair, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Clark, Ass A. Spear, and John F. Talmage, Vice-Presidents; Dr. C. F. Du Bois, Secretary, and D. B. Hixon, Treasurer.

THE PARK'S GILA MONSTER.

ARIEONA'S ADDITION TO THE CITY MENAGERIE.

Meptile Where Color Is His Stran Point-Once Called Very Venomous, but New Thought Comparatively Harmiers, Latest of the arrivals at the Central Park menagerie is a fine specimen of the Gila monster. As applied to him the word monster has no force in the sense of size, but it has in its other meaning of hideonsness. The attribute is hinted at also in its technical name, Heloderma horridum. The human inhabitants of the creature's native land found this cognomen too long for every-day use, so they gave him the name of the Gila River in Arlsona, in the marshes of which he makes his home. That is where this apecimen came from

Disguised as an express package, he arrived in this city on Saturday, and his consignee, Mr. Matthew Judge of 61 Maiden lane, presented him to the menageris. He was remove room of Superintendent Smith in the Arsenal, and has been there since. Color is this Gila monster's strong point. He is covered all



over with small scales about the size of pin head, and the prevailing hue of these scales is a rich buff. Fancy traceries all over the body in black give the reptile something of the design of a diamond-back rattlesnake, and, viewed from the point of color and design, he is quite a work of art. But there his attractions terminate. His shape is something to dream of in cases of nightmare. From tip to tip he is about 18 inches long, and his greatest diameter is probably 4 inches.

An overfed, bloated, soft and puffy young niligator would make a good double to him in point of shape. He is very fat amidships, and his tall is big, round and stumpy. Four legs, very short and terminating in five spread-out es each, make up his apparatus of locomotion. His head is big, flat on top, and triangular, somewhat like that of a venomous serpent

His head is big flat on top, and triangular, somewhat like that of a venomous serpent. Thus far he has shown a great capacity for repose, and except at such times as he condescends to nibble a little food, has remained stretched out on the floor of the small, netting-covered box which is his home.

When in his native marshes the Gila monster cats files, beetics, spiders, and other insects. As it is ratcher difficult to get a supply of this kind of food about the Arsenal, Superintendent Smith has substituted bits of hard-boiled egg, to which the monster takes kindly. At the present rate of consumption one egg should last him about a week. Should this diet pail on him, measures will be taken to supply him with the best metropolitan insect food obtainable, and the menagerie employees, pressed into the service of supplying his larder, may presently be seen, armed with nets and bottles, flitting about the Park in pursuit of clusive insectide. Hees, wasps, and other cruisers of the air provided with offensive armament will be barred.

In Arizona, New Mexico, and the neighboring country many tales are told of the fearful venomousness of the Gila mouster. In the early days even the tarantula was not so dreaded as this slow-moving habitant of the marsnes, Tradition tells of men struck by the fange of the Gila monster who died within the hour in convulsions, and it is said that Indians when bitten instantly commit suicide rather than endure the sufferings of the poison. Then science stepped in and the counted these reports. Many scientists attirmed that the bite was poisonous, but not incurable, and to this day the matter is disputed.

From the looks of the specimen now in the Park, however, one would be much disinclined to make a personal test. Venomous, or non-venomous, he looks as if nothing would be too had

From the looks of the specimen now in the Park, however, one would be much disinclined to make a personal test. Venomous, or non-venomous, he looks as if nothing would be too had for him, and the flat, triangular head, beady eyes, and pointed snont would be to the ordinary observer as vivid a warning of danger as the signal of the rattle-snake or the hood of the cobra. Within a few days the monster will be provided with an outdoor habitation.

'CELLIST SCHROEDER YERY ILL. Attacked with Appendicitis as He was

About to Mall for Europe. Alwin Schroeder, the 'cellist of the Knelsel Quartet, and a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is ill from the results of an operation for appendicitis performed in this city on Mon-day. He is at the private hospital of Dr. Frederick Lange, and his condition is as favorable as could be expected. Franz Knelsel, Otto Roth, and Louis Svecenski, the three other members of the quartet, sailed last Thursday on the Normannia for London, where they have engacements to play during the coming season. Mr. Schroeder had expected to sail on the Friestand on the day previous, and he went aboard the steamer, but was taken ill and de

aboard the steamer, but was taken ill and decided to postpone sailing until to-day, when he expected to be able to go on the Paris. It was then thought that he was suffering only from an inflammation of the stomach, but it was discovered that his trouble was appendicitis, and that an operation was necessary.

The other members of the quartet expected him to join them in London within a few days, and their season was to have commenced on June 19. Whether they will return or postpone their engagements until Mr. Schroeder joins them is most known. His illness will be a serious disappointment to the quartet, as its season in London gave every promise of success. They were to give three concerts of their own and play with Henschel and Nikisch as well as at the American Ambassador's.

The physicians think that if everything goes well, Mr. Schroeder may be able to sail in four weeks, which would enable him to reach London before the musical season closes. He came from Leipsic four years ago to join the Boston

don before the musical season closes. He came from Leipeic four years ago to join the Hoston Symphony Orchestra, and has played always with them and the Kneisel Quartet.

WILDS LAW CONSTITUTIONAL.

The Commissioners Merely Ascertain, No. Fix Terms of Imprisonment.

The writ of habeas corpus which "Mary Jones" obtained to be released from her commitment, under the new Wilds law, for speaking to three men, strangers to her, at night on Broadway, has been dismissed by Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court. It was set up that the act which permits the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to fix the term of imprisonment on the basis of prior convictions was prisonment of the basis of prior convictions was illegal, as it gave indicial powers to persons who were not judicial officers. The Judge said on the argument that he was not disposed to pass on constitutional questions at Chambers, but he passes on the question in the opinion he has handed down. He does not pass upon the question raised as to whether speaking to three strange men on the street at night makes a woman a vagrant or a street walker. The Judge says:

have examined the objections taken by I have examined the objections taken by punsel for the relator as to the constitution-lity of this act, but think none of them well iken. The Commissioners of Charities and orrection do not fix the imprisonment. It is is fact of prior convictions that determines is length of the time of the person committed, he statute prescribes a method of ascertaining is fact of prior conviction."

Divorced from Baron von Rybiner,

Etta M. von Rybiner had a divorce action on in the Superior Court before Judge McAdam yeserday against her husband, Adolph H. voi Ryhiner, who, she said, was at one time a director in the Humboldt Bank of San Francisco, and is a Baron of the German empire. They were married in 1876. The co-respondent in the case is Libble Bell of San Francisco. Her husband, stated that he had obtained a divorce from his Lee Bell, submitted an affidavit in which he wife on evidence of her adultery with Von hy-hiner, and he also stated that his wife was now living in Japan with the Baron. Mrs. Von hy-hiner wept on the stand while she was giving her testimony. She is a tall, blond woman, and was accompanied in court by a tall, dark man, who was said to be a well-known yacht owner. She got her divorce is

who was said to be a well-known yacht owner. She got her divorce.

Other judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesterday by Judge Me-Adam: To Lavinia Brower from William Brower, to Rocco Pepo from Christina Pepo, to William C. Schulz from Elizabeth J. Schulz, to William Lake from Jennie Lake, and to Michele Malo from Filomera Malo.

A Marriage at the Kings County Hospital. James Timnif, a salesman, of 631 Berger street, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday in the Grant Street Police Court on a charge of de ceiving Miss Neille Fay under promise of marringe. He fold Justice Steers that he was willing to marry the girl and was released. That there should be no hiten in the matter the Rev. Father Ryan of the How Cross Church and a court officer accompanied Timnif to the Kings County Hospital, where Miss Fay had been a patient since the Livth of her baby a week ago. The ceremony then took place. AMUSEMENTS.

The Last Week of Six Plays-What Is Going On in the New York Theatres, The week at the theatres is noteworthy as containing the final performances, on June 1, of six plays that have had long and generally prosperous terms in New York city. They are "His Wife's Father," with Mr. Crane, at the Fifth Avenue; "Too Much Johnson," with Mr. Gil-lette, at the Standard; "The Fatal Card," with its famously strong cast, at the Academy of Music: "Little Christopher," with its set of comic comedians, at Palmer's; "Der Oberstel ger," with the Conreld-Ferenczy German singers. at Terrace Garden, and "A Galety Girl," with the number two lot of burlesquers, at Daly's. Mr. Mansfield will close his dramatic season at the Garrick on Saturday, in the mean time repeating four of his familiar characterizations, and opera in English will end at the Grand Opera House with performances of several standard works, Frank Mayo is at the Harlem Opera House for the week with "Pudd'nhead Wilson," Chauncey Olcott at the American with "The Irish Artist, Monroe and Rice at the Columbus with " My Aunt Bridget," Agnes Herndon at the People's with "La Belle Marie," and the Lyceum company at the Columbia with plays from the pany at the Columbia with plays from the Lyceum repertory. "Trilby" is continued at the Garden, "The Tzigane" at Abbey's, and "The Corner Grocery "at the Fourteenth Street. "A Daughter of the Revolution" is newly started at the Broadway, and "Hamlet II." at the Heraid Square. The first of the suburban shows, "Black America," is under way at Ambrose Park. Extra performances will be given at nearly all the theatres on Memorial Day. "The Elevated Risley act" that the Craggs

added to their specialty on Monday at Koster & Bial's takes up but about two minutes of their performance, but, like most of the feats of this party of acrobats, it cannot be described in that time. To begin with, four tables four feet long are put in line, each so far from the next that when one of the men lies on his back on the table's top his feet will touch the edge of the table's top his fect will touch the edge of the nearest table. Then, with four backs on four tables, and four pairs of legs lifted so that eight shoe soles are parallel to the floor, the boy of the squad appears. He is tossed up, and stands upright on the left-hand pair of feet. Then he is permitted to drop to a sitting position on the same support, and is at once kicked upward and forward so that he stands as at first, but held up by the second man in line. Here he drops again and is pushed along, the process being repeated without the slightest variation till he reaches the last man. His backward journey is more interesting. He must see strange security if he looks about, for the fourth man turns him completely about, heels over head, pushes him on to his nearest companion, who receives him in good order, and passes him on in the same manner. The movements are very rapid, not a slip of any sort occurs, and each man toys with the little chap for exactly the same space of time. Up to this point the effect on observers of the different movements is cumulative, and as the end of the lad's return trip necessitates a pause of a fraction of a second, there is a chance for applause to begin, but it is checked, for it is seen that the men are not yet done with the youngster. Seated on the feet of the man who receives and uses him in the same way, and so on, the fourth man shorting him away out of sight into the wings. The series of immestakes two seconds and is an achievement in rapid transit. pearest table. Then, with four backs on four

The Union Square's conspicuous specialists are Inez Mecusker, Ena Bertoldi, Al Grant, and Wood and Shepard. In a like place at Pastor's are Vesta Tilley, in her last week; the Russell brothers, James F. Hoev, and Weber and Fields. The Eden Musée has a dancer, a monologue reciter, a ventriloquist, a frisky ballad singer, and a troupe of trained dogs. Ivan Skobel gives the final specialty at Miner's Eighth Avenue, and is followed by a burletta entitled "A Heavenly Time." The proceeds of Friday's afternoon and evening performances go to the employees of the house. The "White Crook" burlesquera are at Miner's Howery, blending musical travesties with variety performance, singing and dancing being abundant throughout. Ten women dancers from Turkey are accorded first pince at Huber's Museum, and are followed by a lot of freaks and specialities.

On the programme at Proctor's is "Through London with Dickens," consisting of stereopticon views and a lecture by Frank Oakes Rose. He is a pleasing lecturer, and his pictures include many photographs made by him and Charles Dickens, Jr., in 1880. Scenes described by Dickens are thrown upon a large screen. followed by a burletta entitled "A Heavenly

clude many photographs made by him and Charles Dickens, Jr., in 1880. Scenes described by Dickens are thrown upon a large screen. Among the views which he declares to be authentic are the castle and cathedral in 'The Old Cathedral Town,' the bridge on which David Copperfield walked on his way to Dover, the bridge over the side of which Mr. Pickwick leaned on the morning of the duel, Goswell street, Charing Cross, White Hart Inn, Doctors' Commons, Bill Syke's house, Fagin's den, Squeers's school, Dotheboy's Hail, Rauph Nickleby's mansion, and the Old Curiosity Shop. The well-known picture by a prominent artist representing several hundreds of Dickens's characters is shown, enlarged in colors. There is a murmur of appreciation by the audience at a fac-simile of the last words written by Charles Dickens: "A brilliant sun shines on the old city (tochester). Its antiquities and ruins are surpassingly beautiful, with the lustivy gleaming in the sun, and the rich trees waving in the balmy air." Mr. Rose gives also some views of the Whitechapel slums. He says some of his experiences while obtaining photographs were amusing. For instance, he had made ready to take a house when the owner appeared and exclaimed: "By Jove' you can't do that in this 'ere country. I pay rent taxes, and water rates. An Englishman's house is his castle." The lecturer says that Charles Dickens, Jr., accompanied him about London and other places, and identified many places made famous in the stories.

Wagner Concert at the Garden

A special musical attraction is promised at the Madison Square Garden to-morrow night, when an extra concert, at which Wagner music will be the feature, is to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ross Jungnickel. The programme will be nota-Ross Jungnickel. The programme will be notably of nopular Wagner excerpts. There will be three "Tannhäuser" numbers, one, the "Evening Star" song, arranged as a trombone solo, to be played by Mr. Pfeiffenschneider; the "Siegfried Idyl;" "Rienzi" overture, three excerpts from "Die Walkhre," and the "Meistersinger" prize song, arranged for all the first violins. The other numbers are equally attractive.

Buel Barney.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cynthia Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney of 14 East Fifty-third street, to Dr. John Laidlaw Buel of Litchfield, Conn., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The rector, the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, officiated. The bridegroom D. Parker Morgan, officiated. The bridegroom, who is a son of the late Dr. Henry Buel, is a Yale graduate. The ushers, who were all his classmates in college, were Danford N. S. Barney. Elliott Sturgis of Boston, Austin Meigs Poole, Charles Weisner, John Lefferts Laldlaw, and Walter Gurnell, third. Dr. Albert H. Elly was the best man. The bride was attended by Miss Theodora Dodge as maid of honor, and Miss Katharine L. Buel. Miss Margaret H. Sturgis, Miss Sarah B. Sturgis, and Miss Lucy M. Corwith as bridesmaids. A small reception followed the ceremony. The future home of the young comple will be at Litchfield.

Arnold-Dashtell.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 28.—Catherine De Forrest Dashiell of this place and Mr. William Campbell Arnold of New York were married at noon to-day in the First Presbyterian Church at this place. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Alfred H. Dashiell, D. D., bride's father, the Rev. Alfred H. Dashiell, D. D., assisted by the Rev. C. H. McClellan, master of the church, and the Rev. D. J. Burrill of New York. Miss Clara Sargeant Dashiell, a sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. There were cight bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids.

The hridesmaids best man was his nephew. Mr. Allen Arnold, of Hoston. The chancel of the church was decorated with laurel, apple blossoms, and dogwood. A weading breakfast was served at the nome of the bride, after which they left for New York, from whence they will sail for Europe to-morrow on the City of Paris. Many well-known New Yorkers were present.

Cameron Baldwin.

FLUSHING, May 28.-Miss May T. Baldwin, only daughter of Henry W. Baldwin, and the Rev. Leroy Learned Cameron, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, Minn. were married in the Reformed Church here a were married in the Reformed Church here at noon to-day. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James Demarcat, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Abbott French. The brulesmads were Miss Eleanor Scott, Miss Ida Howells, Mias May Kennedy, and Miss Jennie Vermilye. C. W. Scobel of St. Paul was the best man, and John Calhoun, H. Grant Pierson, and E. Brown Baker the ushers. Baker the ushers.

Mr. Cameron is a native of Albany and a graduate of Union College and Princeton Semi bary. His first charge was the Presbyterial church at Chestertown, N. Y.

The Baughter of E. Burd Grabb Engaged The engagement is announced of Miss Effic Van Rensselaer Grubb of Edgewater Park. daughter of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, former United States Minister to Spain, and Charles D. Halsey of Newark.

Mr. Halsey is the son of Silas C. Halsey, and is a graduate of Princeton College. He is a member of the brokerage firm of Toles & Hal-sey of this city.

BOSTON'S COUNCILMEN.

THEY HAD TOO MANY LUNCHEONS AND FREE RIDES.

The Municipal Lengue Now Proposes to Aboltsh the City Legislature—A Bluncr and Ride Every Day for City Fathers Who Get No Salary and Debate Much, Boston, May 28.-Lunches and carriage rides are responsible for the agitation to abolish the Boston Common Council. The bill has had a reading in the Senate. It abolishes the Board of Aldermen also, and provides for a new Council of twenty-seven members. The Common Counclimen get no salary, but a lunch and a carriage is provided for every committee meeting they attend. They also get a dinner and a ride home in a back every Thursday night if the Council session adjourns at 11 o'clock or later. The Council is seldom known to disperse before that

Lunches and carriages for all committee

meetings might seem a light expense to the

city, but there are sixty-nine committees of the Common Council, which is said to be more than those of Congress and the English Parliament combined. With such a large number of committees every member of the Council is on at least four, and some of them have seven or eight of these assignments. It is thought imperative that the committee shall meet at least once a week all through the year. There is no ironclad rule to this effect, but the anti-Council element says that this custom is enforced as rigidly as if it were so established. Under these rigidly as if it were so established. Under these circumstances a popular Councilman necessarily must dine at the city's expense every day, except Sunday, or else be delinquent in his attendance at meetings and open to the charge of neglecting the city business.

To provide for these dinners and rides the city Government establishes a contingent fund of \$5,000. Last year the Common Councilmen ato up the contingent fund in three months and when the City Auditor paid the last meni order in December he found that a total of \$20,000 had been disbursed for lunches and carriages.

The Municipal League, which is investigating the cityGovernment, regarded this state of affairs as an excuse for organization, and went before the Legislature with the tunches and free rides as the sole argument for the aboishment of the lower branch of the City Council.

They asserted also that the Common Council, not content with some sixty standing commistees, has established special committees on every small matter which arises. The league succeeded in getting their bill through one stage in the Senate. The present Board of Aldermen is a salaried body. The proposed twenty-seven Councilmen are to have a salary of \$1,500 each. At present every Councilman has his eye on one of the twelve Aldermanic sents. The new proposition, therefore, increases the number of covered salaried places.

If the Common Council is legislated out of existence the biggest debating organization in town will have passed away. circumstances a popular Councilman necessarily

AND MADE SURE HANGED HIM A Maryland Mob Lynches a Man Who Was Under Sentence of Beath.

BALTIMORE, May 28.-Jacob Henson, the negro who was recently tried and convicted in the Howard County Court and sentenced to be hanged on June ?, was taken from the Ellicott City jail early this morning and hanged to the limb of a tree. The lynching was the work of about twenty men, to avenge the murder of Daniel F. Shea. The tynchers feared that the Governor of Maryland might be induced to commute the man's sentence to life imprisonment.

The grounds for this apprehension arose from the recent repeated visits to the fall of specialists in mental diseases to inquire into Henson's sanity and the reported intention of Gov. Brown himself to go out there for the same purpose The belief had been growing that Henson's sen tence might be commuted and he be spirited away to the Baltimore penitentiary.

The extent of this belief was found in a pla-card which was left plined to the breast of the lynched negro, on which was written:

forced the law-abiding citizens to carry out the verdict of the jury.

Shortly after midnight masked men began to assemble by twos and threes, and soon surrounded the jail. The jailer was then aroused with the demand: "We have come for Henson."

Admittance was refused, but the outer door was quickly battered down with iron sledges. The noise did not arouse the prisoner in his cell, nor was he awakened until the lock on his door gave-way under the blows of the sledge hammer. As the lynchers rushed in he shrieked for mercy. A rope was thrown over the negro's lead and he was dragged from the cell. He alternately prayed and swore as he was dragged down the jail steps.

Warden Lilly was out of town, but his family begged the lynchers not to hang the culprit in the jail yard. He was bound and gagged, taken to Merrick's Lane, the rope was thrown over the limb of a dogwood tree, and the tragedy was over.

Mr. Shea, was murdered, for his money in his Mr. Shea was murdered for his money in hi Fillicott City store on the night of Tuesday, Feb 19. Henson had been in his employ. He con-fessed, and his conviction took place at the March term of court.

SUICIDE WITH A STOLEN PISTOL. on Tried to Kill His Wife, the He Shot Himself.

Albert Erdmann, a laborer, 33 years old, after attempting to shoot his wife shot himself in the head shortly after noon yesterday. He died in Roosevelt Hospital an hour later. Erdmann and his wife lived in two rooms in the basement of the flat house at 456 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. Erdmann is the caretaker of the building. Her husband was a worthless fellow. and had not contributed a cent toward her support for a year. He only worked a few days at a time, and the money he earned he spent for drink. When drunk he often threatened to kill

Yesterday Mrs. Erdmann. after attending to her duties about the building, went down to her own rooms shortly after noon. Her husband was sitting at a table. He had been drinking and when she asked him for some money he jumped up and chased her into the bedrson He stood in the doorway, and, drawing a revolv

liumped up and chased her into the bedrsom. He stood in the doorway, and, drawing a revolver, said:
"Now I'll kill you and that landlord, too."
Mrs. Erdmann pushed her husband aside and ran out into the yard. Erdmann followed, but seeing several of the tenants in the yard he turned back. He went into the bedroom and shot himself. He was unconscious when the room was entered a few minutes later, and he remained so until he died.

Erdmann had threatened several times to shoot the landlord, Louis Reichard. He collected the rent from one of the tenants and spent \$2 of it. When Reichard made him return the money Frdmann said he would get even some day. He got possession of the book containing the account which Reichard had at a neighboring hardware store, and last Saturday he bought a revolver and a box of cartridges, which he charged to Reichard. All day Monday he lay in wait for the landlord, and on Monday night he chassed his wife out of the house with the revolver. with the revolver.

HORSE LIFE INSURANCE.

Even the Undying Mule Couldn't Save th Business, and the Company Bursts, Henry L. Bowers has been appointed received of the Ætna Live Stock Insurance Company, at 114 Nassau street, by Judge McAdam of the Superior Court, on the application of Charles E. Winters, T. B. Wellman, Frank D. Cadmus, and II. L. Bowers, directors. The company was in-corporated on Feb. 12, 1891, to insure the lives of horses, mules, jacks, and jennies, but the business proved unprofitable. The mortuary and general funds have become completely exhausted on account of excessive mortality in the last eighteen months in live stock insured by the company, and by the general depreciation of the value of horsefessh and lapsing of a great many policies. The liabilities are \$10.940 due for horses, and assets \$241, principally office furniture. Deputy Sheriff Lipsky rold out the office furniture yester lay for \$60.

Pleads Guilty of the Pitzel Insurance Fraud PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The trial of Her-man Mudgetts, alias II. II. Holmes, alias Howard, before Judge Hare in the Quarter Sessions Court, for conspiring to defraud the Fidelity Mutual Life Association of Philadelphia of \$10,000 by the imposition of a body as that of Sio,000 by the imposition of a body as that of the fidelity Association, ended abruptly to-day. Mudgetts withdrewhis plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. The plea was accepted and sentence was deferred. Jeptha D. Howe, a st. Louis lawyer, and Marion Hedgepath, who is now serving a term of imprisonment in St. Louis, were also indicted with Mudgetts on the same charge.

BRAIN WORKERS SHOULD USE WINCHESTER'S RITPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME and SOBA

WHO'S THAT MAN RICHARD ROE?

A German Paster, Dispossessed in That Name, Protests to the Higher Court. Dr. Rudolph Wieczerek, who was dispossessed from the back basement of 230 Elizabeth street last Saturday in proceedings directed against Richard Ros, presented a statement of griev ance to Judge McAdam of the Superior Court yesterday complaining that one man should be made to suffer for another and asking the Judge if he could throw any light on the identity of

At the close of the long petition Dr. Wieczo-rek describes himself as " paster of the German Evangelical Church, late chaplain of N. Y. S. Vols. in 1861." He says that he has paid rent at this place for the last three years, but has not resided there for two years. He declares that he paid his share of the rent for the month of May, mamely, \$2, to the owner, Russo, who has a saloon adjoining the house. He says the man's first name is not Demenico Russo, although the legal engines of war were got out in the name of Domenico Russo and directed against Richard Roe.

It appears that Dr. Wieczorek was a subtenant, and that he and two other persons agreed to share the rent of \$0 a month equally. He says that the other persons moved out, but he declares that they paid their May rent by leaving their chartels, which were worth more than \$4. He says that neither of them was named Roe. first name is not Domenico Russo, although the

he declares that they paid their May rent by leaving their chattels, which were worth more than \$4. He rays that neither of them was named Roe.

Dr. Wieczorek declares that early in May he was served with a summons directing Richard Roe to vacato the premises. He had never heard of such a person, and he made inquiries, but couldn't locate the man. He knew there was a mistake somewhere, so he paid no heed to the matter, deciding to let Richard look out for himself.

On May 15 he found tacked on his door a notice to the effect that Richard Roe must move out with his chattels or show cause before Justice Bolte of the Second District Court on May 18 why he should not be put out. He went to Justice Bolte's court on that day. One of the clerks said he had heard of Richard Roe, but all he knew about him was that he was a relative of John Doe and Harry Hoe. Wieczorek saw the Judge, who asked him for his receipt for his May rent. He told the Judge that he had pald the money, but he never got any receipts, as the landlord could not write English. He pointed out to the Judge that his name had always been Wieczorek, and that Richard Roe was the man against whom the proceedings were brought. Justice Bolte said: "You have until the 23d last, either to pay rent or remove."

Wieczorek asks Judge McAdam to reinstate him, saying:
"There is no such man as Richard Roe known

Wieczorek asks Judge McAdam to reinstate him, saying:
"There is no such man as Richard Roc known to me, having resided in said locality for three years, and my name is litudolph Wieczorek, and I was then (when this paper was nailed to the door) the only i-nant there. Now, sir, there is, no doubt, some fault in the proceedings whereby I am grossly injured. I therefore appeal to the higher, the Superior Court of New York county, and pray very respectfully for a remedy and protection, as I am poor and cannot pay twice."

Wice."
Judge McAdam turned the petition over to Clerk Quincy Boese, telling him to enlighten Dr. Wieczorek about the identity of Richard Roe. Mr. Boese will have to be careful about this, for there is a real Richard Roe in the directory, who is entitled to the protection which the laws give to every citizen's good name.

SLOAN'S ROAD HOUSE FIRED.

The Barroom First Robbed and Then Fire Started in Several Pinces.

ELIZABETH, May 28. An attempt was made last night to burn John Sloan's road house in Union. The place is in an isolated part of Union township, and is the resort of a certain set of Elizabethans. Sloan is a cripple, having lost a leg and an arm in a railroad accelent. He closed up late last night and himself fastened the doors. At an early hour this morning he was awakened by the barking of his dog. He went down stairs and found that the barroon had been broken into and the cash drawer rided of a small sum in money. An attempt to blow open a small safe had also been made, but was

open a small safe had also been made, but was unsuccessful.

While searching about the place to find if anything else had been stolen, Sloan discovered three small fires burning in different parts of the building. Small pieces of wood soaked with kerosene had been placed about and ignited. Sloan ran to the pump to get some water, and found that the pump handle had been removed. He called for his wife to assist him, and the two managed to extinguish the flames.

About two weeks ago an attempt was made to blow up Peter Patton's hotel at Garwood with dynamite. There were some circumstances in that attempt that indicated, it is now believed, a conspiracy, and it is thought that the same persons who made that attempt were connected with the one to burn Sloan's place last night.

LYONS'S BOND FORFEITED.

The Porfeiture to Be Reversed If the Drug John T. Lyons, the Montreal druggist, who is

charged with smuggling phenacetin and sul-phonal into the United States from Canada. falled to appear for examination before United States Commissioner Shields at 11 o'clock yesterday, and, consequently, forfeited his bond Lyons was arrested on May 15. Ball was fixed at \$5,000, but was afterward reduced to \$2,500. The latter sum was furnished and Lyons was

A telegram was received from Dr. O'Connor of Montreal saying that Lyons was too ill to ap Montreal saying that Lyons was too lift one-pear. Assistant District Attorney Eali produced another telegram, saying that Lyons had been seen on the street in Montreal yesteriay. The commissioner said that he would reverse the torfeiture of the bond in case the defendant should appear within a reasonable time. Lyons is a large wholesale and retail druggist of Montreal. He is said to be one of a gang that has been smuggling large quantities of phena-cetin and sulphonal into this country for som-time. Special agents have been detailed from Washington to get evidence against the smug-glers.

JERSEY CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

Temporary Relief May Be Got by Connect ing With the Newark Place.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City and the Board of Street and Water Commissioners held a long conference vesterday in the Mayor's private office behind closed doors. The question of a new water supply was discussed, but, as the Mayor and the Commissioners cannot make arrangements for a new supply without the consent of the Board of Finance, nothing defi-

consent of the Board of Finance, nothing den-nite was agreed upon.

Mayor Wanser is anxious to have some de-cisive action taken promptly. An effort will be made to procure a temporary supply this sum-mer from Newark's surplus flow. The Street and Water Commissioners went to Belleville yesterday afternoon to locate a place where a main could be connected with the Newark main and carried across the river to the Belleville reservoir.

Said He Was Sporting Editor of the "Wa

Charles Wilson, a tramp, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. He was arrested on Monday night asleep at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street. When at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth errest. When brought before Justice Simms the fellow laughed heartily and said:

"Well, Judge, ye see I'm the sportin' editor of the Bar Cry, and me work was a little too hard for me. I must have taken too much to drink. Before I got the job on the War Cry I was bookkeeper in a shooting gallery. The work there was too hard for me, too. In fact, I'm too strong to work."

"I'll fine you \$5." said Justice Simms.

"I wish I could line it as easy as you do," said the prisoner as he was led away.

The Visit of Georgia's Governor

Gov. W. Y. Atkinson of Georgia has been in the city the past few days. His visit has some significance from the fact that on his return he will deliver to the purchaser, a Georgia savings will deliver to the purchaser, a Georgia savings bank, the last Issue of State bonds that Georgia will probably make in the next quarter of a century. He also has the satisfaction of knowing he has sold his State 35g per cent, bonds show par. This issue retires the 7 per cent, bonds, law, Atkinson reports great activity in textile and other manufactures in his State, and says that the fruit crop is unusually large.

Mutual Telegroph Directors Re-clerted, The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York Mutual Telegraph Company, one of the leased tributaries of the Western Union Company, took place in the rooms of the latter resterday. The only business transacted was the rediscript of the old Board of Directors, consisting of the following: Thomas T. Feches, John Van Horne, George J. Gottel, John G. M. Ore, Russell Sage, Grant B. Schley, F. R. Chapman, R. M. Gallaway, J. Scaver Page, and A. H. Calef.

Russian Interpreter for Brooklyn Courts Mayor Schleren was waited upon vesterday b a delegation of Russian Hebrews and was arred to approve the resolution of the Aldermen ap-pointing Mirron trollaback, a fluedant and a flee publican, as an interpreter in the lower contribu-tion of promised to sign the resolution of it was amended to designate the fund from which the salary should be public.

A MARCH AGAINST TIME. Jersey Quardsmen to Compete is a Tramp from Rahway to Elizabeth, ELEZABETH, May 28.-Companies E and F of the Third Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard will have a trial march for speed on the evening of June 1. The companies will march

The march will start at 8 o'cleck, Company E having a lead of ten minutes. The soldiers will march at the regulation step, and will be in full march at the regulation step, and will be it full uniform. For each man that drops from the ranks an addition of ten seconds of time will be made to the actual marching time of his company, and the company that makes the best net time will be declared the winner.

Mayor John C. Hankin, Jr., of this city, and Mayor J. H. Bally of Rankway will act as judges, while Col. H. F. Lee and Col. Blanchard Edgar, together with Major J. C. Shaller and Adjt. H. L. Patterson, will look after the military requirements of the march.

from Rahway to this city, a distance of five

SUSTAINING ATMANAGE THE DAY Sun rises.... 4 38 | Sun sets.... 7 22 | Moon sets. Rorn bloil WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook 11 10 | Gov.Island.11 38 | Hell Gate.. & **

Arrived-Turnar, May 24 Se Merida, Tompsett, Buenos Ayres, Ss Mannheim, Thalen, Hamburg. Ss Alpa, Long, Cape Haytien. Ss Wellawen, Olson Ollara. Ss Kniekerbocker, Halsey, New Orleans. Ss Cevic, Nicol, Liverpool. Ss Adria, Ressuissen, Bermuda.

NA Knickerbocker, Halssy, New Orleans,
Sa Cevic, Nicol, Liverpool.
Sa Adria, Ensmissen, Bermida,
Sa Alria, Bestiews, Bavanilla,
Sa Caracia, Woodrick, Porto Cabelle,
Sa El Rie, Quick, New Orleans,
Sa Fortia, Farrel, St. John.
Sa Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk,
Sa Westernland, Weyer, Antwerp,
Sa Oldenburg, Heintze, Bremen,
Sa Sagamore, Vosa, Tampico,
Sa Deramore, Buchan, Vera Cruz,
Sa Mississippi, Gates, London,
Sa Airrel Dumois, Myers, Cape Graclo,
Sa Tallahasse, Askins, Ravannah,
Sa Airrel Dumois, Myers, Cape Graclo,
Sa Tallahasee, Askins, Ravannah,
Lark Glenafton, Mady, Port Spain,
Hark Grundloven, Jacobsen, Gothenbor,
Hark Alley, Swain, Auckland, Bark Grundloven, Jacobsen, Bark Aller, Swain, Auckland [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ABBIVED OUT. Barries out.

Ba Palatia, from New York, at Hamburg.

Ba Werra, from New York, at Gibraltar.

Sa Lumen, from New York, at Stockholm.

Ba Kansas City, from New York, at Bristol.

Ba Christine, from New York, at Copenhagen.

Ba Norge from New York, at Copenhagen.

Ba Onelda, from New York, at Wilmington, N. C.

Sa El Mar, from New York, at New Orleans.

Sa Nacoochee, from New York, at Savannah.

Sa Majestic, from New York for Liverpool, passed Brow Head.
Ss Hindoo, from New York for London, passed Port-land Hill.
Ss Massachusetts, from New York for London, off the Lizard. Sa Spaarndam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lizard. Ss Zasndam, from New York for Amsterdam, passed the Lizard.

SAILED FROM FORRIGN PORTS. Sa America, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York. Sa Comal, from Boston for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMBHIFS. Paris, Southampton, Germanic, Liverpool, Rhynland, Antwerp, Ortzaba, Havana, Cherokee, Charleston, El Sol, New Orleans, Catania, Pernambuco 1:00 A. M. Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 8:00 A. M. Werkendam, Rotterdam, 11:00 A. M. Habana, Havana 6:00 A. M. Advance, Colon 9:30 A. M. Trinidad, Bermuda. 8:00 A. M. Maskelyne, Montevideo 5:00 A. M.

INCOMING STRAMSHIPA

Madiana Russia Richmond Hill ... Montean Teutonic Due Thursday, May 80 Christiansand Dundee...... Fayal Hekla. Hamburg Hamburg Genoa London Kaiser Wilhelm II .. Due Sunday, June 2. Hamburg... Gibraltar Rotterdam Ince Monday, June 8. Mohawk State of California... Taurie Furnessia

> THE LIST OF Leading SUMMER HOTELS and BOARDING HOUSES Printed in THE SUN is the MOST RELIABLE

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A Stylleh New Hat will improve your appearance wonderfully. A \$2.20 derby of McCANNS, 210 flowers, gives you an absolutely correct color and style at a decided saving, near Spring 8t.

Phillips' Digestible Cocon is perfection in

DIED.

CLIPFORD,-On Sunday, May 26, Robert IL CHA ford, aged 63. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 200 West 83d st., on Wednesday, May 29, at 1 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

GEARY,—At her late residence, 2.413 8th av., Mcs. Mary Figuring Geary, in the 73d year of her age. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 29, at 2

HARNEY, On the 20th inst., in the 29th year of her age, Mary, the beloved wife of Patrick Harney. Funeral from her late residence, löist at and 7th av., on Wednesday, the 20th tast, at 9:39 A.M., thence to St. Charles Porromeo's Catholic Church, where a solenia requient mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Calvary

HAZEL/TON .- On Sunday, May 20, Frederick Ha funeral services will be held at his late residence. 30 Fast 67th at, on Wednesday, the 29th fast, at

By Kindly outh dowers.

REPLIN.—At his late residence, 705 Newark av.,
Elizabeth, N. J., May 27, William H. Keeler, aged

uneral Toursday, May 30, 9:30 A. M. Solemn requ'en mass at St. Mary's Church, Edrabeth, 10:30 A. M. Interment private. P.case omit flowers. Coccenational Habilmore papers please copy.

MOR H18, Suddenly, on Sanday, at 0 P. M., at
Kerrylle, Texas, John A. Morris of New York and

A -WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE 80 EAST 23D ST, WOODLAWN STATION 21TH WARB, HARLEY BALLROAD,

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NO HOME is complete without PARKER'S GIN-Ed TONIC, account for every weakness. TABLER ALB BALSAN Is life to the balz. Hem Publications.

A i.f. the leading European newspapers and periodi-ducts for sale by the International News Company, 53 and 55 Dunne st., N. Y., one door east of Broadway.

to keep the system supplied with phosphorus, and thus until Force. Next the Justain the custain the cu

10 A. M. Interment at the convenience of the fam-

New Cricage, i.e., in the 59th year of his age. Interment at New Orleans.